

Expect Delegate To Arrive From California To-day

L. C. Carroll at National Student Convention

DELIVERS GREETING FROM CANADIANS

Travelled by Train, Boat and Plane to Coast and Back

Lovell C. Carroll, B.A., president of the N.E.C.U.S. is expected home this morning after an extended trip to the West, where he represented Canadian university students at a mammoth convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. In a letter to his parents he remarked on the warm welcome which he received, and he described the American delegates as "outdoing themselves to make a foreign visitor feel at home."

On the way out he made a short stop at Winnipeg, and then proceeded direct to Vancouver. He was much impressed by the Rockies; the weather was warm enough for the passengers to sit out on the observation car. He left on New Year's eve by boat for Seattle, and was able to see the American method of ushering in January 1st. Both in Vancouver and Seattle he noticed that many men were out of work.

Itinerary
On Thursday, January 2nd he arrived at Palo Alto where he was "magnificently received." The gathering included delegates from over 150 members of the Federation. The next morning he delivered an address of greeting on behalf of Canadian University students. He described the Leland Stanford University as very commodious, and surrounded by beautiful gardens. Besides a number of fine buildings, there is a large chapel, a stadium which seats 30,000, three swimming pools and a championship golf course.

At the close of the convention, Carroll took a trip in a twelve-passenger aeroplane from Oakland, which is just outside of San Francisco, to Los Angeles, and had his dinner on board. He returned to San Francisco by boat, proceeded to Seattle and went from there by boat to Victoria. After a short visit he went on to Vancouver, and after a stay of four days, left for Edmonton. He expects to arrive in Montreal today, when he will resume his studies and duties as News Editor of the Daily.

Gave Speech
L. C. Carroll explained the activities of the N.E.C.U.S. to the gathering of delegates and at the close of the convention it was felt that friendly relations between the students of the two countries had been greatly strengthened by the attendance of the Canadian delegate. Delegates settled down to serious discussion immediately after the opening of the convention. The most notable of the addresses was one delivered by Ed Morrow, the newly elected president of the Federation.

A vote of thanks was given to Martha Biehle, retiring vice-president, for her work performed during the past two years. The entire Congress rose to its feet in enthusiastic commendation of her efforts in maintaining a New York N.S.F.A. office entirely at her own expense.

Only Seven Days Until Alma Mater

Izzie Aspler's Orchestra Engaged for January 24th

Early yesterday morning, the sale of tickets for the Alma Mater Dance, was first opened to the general student body. Only seven days are left till January 24th, when the dance will take place, and the Tuck Shop reports that throughout the day a steady stream of inquiries and reservations continued to flow in.

An innovation, which the committee expects will prove very popular, has been introduced this year. Students who wish to form their own parties, will be able to obtain table reservations for parties of eight or more.

The committee has found it necessary to provide a great deal of new equipment, and since last year's dance was not a financial success, it was decided to get the price of the tickets at six dollars.

Supper will be served in one sitting

Sleeping Beauty To Be Presented Again Next Week

"The Sleeping Beauty," the play which was twice presented last week-end by the English Department in co-operation with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will again make its appearance next Saturday, January 26th. This play is one of a series of four being presented to young people.

Owing to the fact that some hundred children were turned away last Saturday and due to the warm response from the Montreal public and press, it was decided this week to repeat the performance a week from today. Those in charge expect that a large audience of young and old will again fill Moyse Hall to witness the play, which although simple in its theme is at the same time very satisfying to those whose aesthetic sense is above normal. Miss Marguerite Strathely is in charge and is ably assisted by the class of English 13. Tickets will be on sale next week at the Bursar's office, a further announcement of which will be made later.

Eastern Orator Views Marriage

Syud Hossain is Well-Known Journalist

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Gives Eastern Ideas of Married Life in West

"Western Marriage through Eastern Eyes" is the subject on which Syud Hossain will speak at the People's Forum tomorrow evening. Mr. Hossain is an eminent Indian orator, well-known to three continents, and a foremost authority on relations between the East and West.

As his name indicates the speaker is a lineal descendant of Mohammed. He comes of an aristocratic family whose Prussian ancestors settled in India during the reign of the Emperor Jehangir. For many generations they were among the premier nobility of the land.

Prior to coming to America Syud Hossain lectured in Paris, and then in London before a group of members of Parliament. Audiences have attributed to him a compelling eloquence, wide knowledge, cosmopolitan sympathies and rare personal charm.

The career of the lecturer was begun in the British service. He later engaged in journalism, and for a number of years contributed to the "New Statesman," "Pall Mall Gazette," "Asiatic Quarterly" and others. In India he was respectively Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the "Bombay Chronicle" and the "Independent" of Allahabad.

In 1920 Mr. Hossain was appointed to represent his country at the Near Eastern Peace Settlement. In 1921 he attended the Washington Limitation of Armaments Conference as press representative for his native country.

CREATIVE ACTS JUSTIFY S.C.M.

C. M. Stewart Spoke at Supper in Strathcona Hall

The importance of the search for truth, the art of living harmoniously together, and the need of creative thought were stressed by C. M. Stewart, secretary of the men's Student Christian Association, at an S.C.A. of B.V.C. supper held in Strathcona Hall yesterday evening. A large number of women of the S.C.A. were present and heard Mr. Stewart justify the existence of the movement.

Paramount in the search for truth, said the speaker, is reading and discussion. The person who is trying to live harmoniously finds need for these. To call his soul his own a man must be capable of creative acts. These, he felt, were the only reasons which could justify the existence of the Student Christian Movement.

and both the Reading Room and Dining Room downstairs will be used for this purpose. Izzie Aspler's orchestra will live up the proceedings, while a large number of delegates from other universities will give the affair a truly intercollegiate flavour. A large representation from Macdonald College is also expected.

Older Members Are Candidates For Play Roles

Further Try-outs for "The Witch" Follow Meeting Monday

PLAYERS' CLUB

Parts Are Read Yesterday at Gathering in Strathcona Hall

Very little new talent turned out for the first casting of the Players' Club production of "The Witch," yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. The attendance comprised mainly of players who have already taken part in major productions of the club.

Further casting, after which the final choice will be made, takes place on Monday afternoon directly after the meeting of the club, which will be held at 5 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union.

Read Parts

Parts of the play were read yesterday afternoon by the applicants, but the executive assures everybody that no final assignments will be made until after the casting period on Monday, which they definitely state will be the last one. This gives anyone turning out on Monday an equal chance with those who appeared yesterday, in the matter of allotment of the roles.

The meeting, which proceeds the casting, is important inasmuch as the amendment to the constitution will come up for vote. The changes were published last Monday in the "Daily," and aim at making the Department of the Workshop Plays a permanent fixture in the club, giving the chairman a seat on the executive with full voting powers.

Elect Officer
The election of a vice-president will also take place. This position is to be filled from among the women members.

The president of the club requests a full attendance of members, since the last meeting had to be postponed because of the lack of a quorum. A quorum constitutes 25 members.

Commerce Debates Start Next Friday

Eight Sophomores in the First Double Program

Definite plans for the future, place of meeting, and the assignment of debates was the subject matter dealt with at a meeting of the Commerce '32 Debating Society yesterday morning.

Debates will be held every two weeks in Room 25, Arts Building, at 2:30 p.m. The first debates will be held January 24th. The subjects for these debates are: "Resolved that freshman initiation is to the best interests of the university," and "Resolved that matrimony is an obstacle to a man's career."

Talpa and Shaleroz will support the former with Carriere and Kneen as opposition. When interviewed Bunny Talpa was taciturn on the subject, but was highly indignant over the present situation of allowing peer-green freshmen the same liberties as intellectually mellowed sophomores. Shaleroz supported the above stand. It is rumored that the opposition are borrowing arguments from prominent members of the Students' Council. Neither Carriere nor Kneen would substantiate or refute the rumor.

Montyroe and Scott will advance arguments against matrimony, with Morris and Montgomery supporting the institution. No statements were made by either side. "It is a delicate subject to handle extemporaneously—I cannot give an opinion until the facts have been duly weighed," stated Bill McIntyre.

An invitation to be present at these debates is extended to non-members by the executive. Eric Allison is chairman and the other members are Herb Crabtree and Bill McIntyre.

Book Exchange Opens Monday for All Week

The Book Exchange will reopen on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Basement of the Union. Books will be received after 4:30 on the same day and after 3 on succeeding days. The Exchange will remain open from 3 to 5:30 the rest of the week.

Harrison Elliot On Contribution Of Psychology

The second of a series of lectures, "Pathways to Reality" now held weekly at the Y.M.C.A. Forum, will be given tomorrow by Professor Harrison S. Elliot. The first group of this series is "The Scientific Pathway to Reality" and Professor Elliot's topic is "The Contribution of Modern Psychology." This lecture, which is open to the public, will be held in the Association Hall, Drummond Street.

Harrison S. Elliot, M.A., B.D., is Professor of Religious Education at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and is also associated with the staff of Columbia University in some of its courses. Professor Elliot has developed the technique of the discussion method, that has come to be used widely in conferences and other gatherings. Best known among his several books are "The Process of Group Thinking," and "The Bearing of Psychology on Religion."

Wants Change In School Program

High Schools Not Just Step to College

DR. THOS. BRIGGS

Good Citizenship Work of Education—Private Schools Harmful

(By Exchange Service)

New York, January 17.—The good of the state must receive more consideration in secondary education, than it is getting at present, is the opinion of Dr. Thos. H. Briggs, of Teachers College, Columbia University. If the investment of millions in education, by the government, is to be justified, it must "pay dividends" by producing citizens imbued with a devotion to the state.

Students and educators alike must take a more serious attitude toward their work, and realize that upon them rests in large measure the future well being of society. "Free education is a business investment and not a benevolence," he said.

Call for Better Teachers

Outstanding among the present needs of secondary education, Dr. Briggs placed an adequate and properly qualified teaching staff. His cannot be obtained until it is recognized that no higher calling exists, and that it is worthy of suitable compensation, he said.

The attitude of many educators that secondary education is only a step on the way to the university, must be modified, if the best interests of the large group of students for whom secondary education should be an end in itself, are to be served, according to Dr. Briggs. Those qualified for higher education should be given increasing opportunities, but it should not be regarded as essential that every high school student pursue his studies with direct reference to college entrance. The large number, he said, who never attend col-

(Continued on page four)

NOTABLES ARE GENTLY TEASED

Clara Bow and Herbert Hoover Among Victims

(By Exchange Service)

Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 17.—Clara Bow, Herbert Hoover at the White House, Rudy Vallee, a fancy dog-fancier of the campus, the manager of the Union, one of the Fine Arts department's lights, the director of play production, someone connected with The Daily, and a Doctor in the "Polly Bligh" department all receive gentle but thorough razzing in Garçon's January issue, naively entitled the "Open Letter Number," which appears on the campus this morning.

Something no medical student can afford to miss is the big feature on the hoof and mouth menace, a dissertation on the popular and devastating new malady, athlete's foot, conceived and executed by Paul Showers, '31.

Other items of interest are the cartoons on the Iowa-Big Nine situation drawn by E. Jerome Ellison, '30, managing editor, and an original cover design by Lee Blaser, '31.

Economics Club

United States tariffs and their reactions on Canada will be the topic discussed by the Political Economy

Premier Sends Message By Way Of 'Old McGill'

Annual to Contain Macdonald's Message to McGill Students

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Pictures of McGill in Days Gone By Another Feature

One of the outstanding features of "Old McGill '30" will be a handwritten message to McGill from Ramsay MacDonald, to whom the volume is dedicated. The text of this message is being kept a close secret by the Managing Board of the Annual, and will not be published until the Annual appears.

Another feature of this year's Annual will be the section devoted to the views of McGill of long ago, and to the pictures of the staff and students of the University thirty to fifty years ago. The Managing Board promises that this section will be an especially amusing one.

This title page, unlike that of former years, will be a four color design, not merely black and white. It is to consist of a drawing of the Roddick Memorial Gates with the roadways which leads through the campus running up the page and fading into the background. Above this will be the title of the volume, "Old McGill" in old English lettering.

Other Pictures

The introductory section will have beside the picture of Ramsay MacDonald, that of the founder of the University, James McGill and several others. The drawings for the Annual, will be executed, as in previous years, by various students in the Faculty of Architecture.

The Annual Board have made a definite statement to the effect that absolutely no copy for the biographies will be accepted after the 25th of this month and for the group pictures and write-ups the deadline is February 1st.

The color of the binding has not yet definitely been decided on, but it is expected that it will be a dark, rich red.

Campus Life

There is still plenty of room in the "Campus Life" section for more snapshots. All students who have any pictures which they think may be of general interest are asked to get in touch with someone on the Annual Board.

Instead of grouping all the Senior pictures together, the pictures will be grouped together with the various Faculty clubs and societies in their respective faculties. Half of the copy has already gone to press and the Board expects to have all the copy at the printers by February 1st.

Gambling Unknown By Varsity Officials

Are Unaware of Any Gaming in Residences

Toronto, January 18.—"I have never heard of any such thing going on around the university residences," said A. T. Laidlaw, head of the university residences, concerning the question of gambling which is prevalent in the University of Minnesota according to the article printed in Thursday's issue of "The Varsity."

"Gambling is prohibited, but card playing is not, that would be ridiculous," he continued. "Years ago there was some gambling here, but I doubt if there is any done now. Officially, I've known of none."

Colonel Lefan, superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated, "As far as I know there isn't any gambling in it there were any. No," he concluded, the university, I think we would know "in this case I think we can give the boys a clean sheet."

Gambling is not a serious problem in Trinity House, Mr. Kingston, dean of the residence, told "The Varsity." "We have a rule prohibiting gambling in the house and if caught the culprit would be punished," he said.

"Would the student be expelled?" asked "The Varsity." "That would depend on the seriousness of the offense," replied Mr. Kingston, "he would certainly be punished. Fortunately," he concluded, "we are not troubled with this problem in our residence."

Club at the next meeting which will be held on January 30. The speakers will be Howard I. Ross and Samuel Goodman.

P.F. McCullough Speaker at Club Meeting Tonight

Professor Paul F. McCullough, of the Classics department will be the speaker tonight at the first gathering of the Saturday Night Club for the New Year. He will give an informal talk on one of his trips through Europe, illustrated with lantern slides. The meeting will be held around the fireplace in the office of the General Secretary in Strathcona Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Professor McCullough has travelled considerably, principally through France, Greece and Northern Africa. He has described some of these in lectures given in the city and out of town under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Although only started this fall, the Saturday Night Club has held a number of successful meetings, where in each case a professor or prominent man has discussed problems with students in an atmosphere of informality.

College Clubs Harm Graduates

Ranulph Kingsley, New York Blames Credit System

LUXURY BAD

Societies on Cash Basis Teach Paying Own Way in Life

(By Exchange Service)

SYRACUSE, N.Y., January 17.—The care-free life existing in college clubs has a very ill-effect upon new graduates, according to the opinion of Ranulph Kingsley, prominent member and former officer of a New York College club. Among the various cities to which they go to make a living the most popular is New York. This city every year receives several hundred of them and the greater majority take up their abode within the walls of their college clubs.

"As long as cash or credit lasts, they live a life that many European princes would envy," continues Mr. Kingsley. "Chatting on expensively decorated lounges, armchairs and divans, sleeping in spotless bedrooms, and swimming in limpid, translucent pools, these men enjoy luxuries that few others in much higher realms ever experience."

Important Influence

"College Clubs" have proved an important influence for happiness, dignity and duty in lives of thousands of cultured American men," Mr. Kingsley states. But according to him, the present credit system of the clubs is a mistake, and does the graduate more harm than good, by habituating him to live on credit.

Every college club, in Mr. Kingsley's opinion, should operate on a strictly cash basis. "The club should teach these young men that all that life they must pay their own way." The college man at the age of 25 knows as much about earning his way as the non-college man of 18," he states. "The college man has always lived on someone else; first on his parents, then on his college credit, and then on his college club."

Initiated System
When Mr. Kingsley was treasurer of his college club, he initiated the cash system. The members of the club now agree that the cash basis is much more satisfactory for the club and also for the younger members. As soon as a club develops the credit

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WHAT'S ON

Today
Last Day for Supplementals.
Tomorrow
9:30—Newman Club.
3:15—Columbus Forum.
Y.M.C.A. Forum.
7:30—People's Forum.

January 20th.
Players' Club.
Book Exchange.
House of Commons Club.
Delta Sigma Executive.
A.W.S.S. Executive.
January 21st.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Societe Francaise Executive.
January 25th.
Sleeping Beauty.
January 27th.
Workshop Play.

James McGill Owed Ale Bill Till His Death

Did Not Pay for Election Jollifications in 1792

JUSTICE SURVEYER

Spoke on History of Joseph Frobisher of Beaver Hall

Upon his successful election to the first Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada in 1793 James McGill repaid his constituents with several barrels of ale in front of Dillon's tavern, one of Montreal's best known hostels in those days. This generosity was unparalleled, and the citizens of Montreal hoped for more elections like their first. After our founder's death in 1813, however, the bill for £15 for the beer was found to be still unpaid, and was settled by the administrators for 25.

Mr. Justice Surveyer told this and other anecdotes of early Montreal in a speech in the Bell Telephone building yesterday afternoon on "Joseph Frobisher and Beaver Hall." Frobisher's home, Beaver Hall, stood near the site of the Bell building, and gave its name to the hill.

Life Story

Joseph Frobisher was born in Hull-fax, England, and, with three of his brothers emigrated to Canada shortly after the British conquest. He and his brothers, Benjamin, Thomas and Martin played an important part in early development. In 1765 he made his first trip into the interior as a fur trader, and in 1774 he penetrated beyond Hudson Bay, further than any of the voyageurs had gone in the days of New France. He made another hazardous journey to the far West in 1776 and was again successful. Later he and his brothers traded in the neighbourhood of Michilimackinac and formed a trading alliance with Alexander Henry.

Frobisher then realized the value of Grande Portage, now Fort William, and James McGill gave him credit for saving that part of the country for British sovereignty through his early travels there. In 1779 Joseph returned to Montreal, married, and settled down as a merchant, in partnership with his brother Benjamin.

At this time he possessed a fair fortune, made in the fur business, but the firm does not seem to have prospered. He and his brother, along with others, borrowed large sums of money from the Government, through friends in power, on flimsiest securities and with faint hope of repaying them. Later a commission, of which James

(Continued on page four)

Chess Team Loses To LeFoyer Club

Play One Man Short—Win One Game

For the first time this season, the McGill chess team was forced to acknowledge defeat at the game of Kings and Queens. The McGill team won only one game and lost one by default in their match with the LeFoyer Chess Club held last night at the LeFoyer headquarters.

Gold and Saunders both lost for the first time this season, while this is also the first time that McGill has played one man short. Saunders was in a very nice position, but the game was lost through a slight miscalculation. The score was as follows:

McGill	Le Foyer
Gold	0 Label 1
Pimoneff	0 Caron 1
Rileto	1 Fauriol 0
Saunders	0 Robillard 1
Aronovitch	0 Legare 1
Default	0 Pouchart 1

FATHER GILLIS AT COLUMBUS FORUM

"Why Be Mortal" Will be the Topic

"Why Be Mortal" will be the topic of Rev. James M. Gillis C.S.P., of New York at the Columbus Forum tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. The speaker is considered to be one of America's foremost lecturers. Having attended the Catholic University of America he was ordained in 1901 to the priesthood. Father Gillis is editor of the "Catholic World" and author of "False Prophets" and is well known in Montreal having visited the city several times.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.

AN ANNUAL PLEA

THE ANNUAL BOARD, in a laudable effort to ensure the appearance of the University Year Book at a reasonable time, has adopted a firm stand in the matter of establishing a deadline. Editors, now long absent from the seat of their labours have seen the necessity for this step, but for one reason or another they were never able to set a final date. Material has been received well past the middle of March with the result that the book has never appeared before the beginning of May.

This year, however, a rigid deadline has been established. Personal biographies and pictures must be in the hands of the Board before next Saturday morning, while clubs and societies have been granted special grace until February 1st. After these dates the editors will receive no copy regardless of the importance of the delinquents.

When it is remembered that two weeks notice has already been given and that deadline is another two weeks in the future, it will be seen that the step involves no hardship or unfairness. On the final day every executive officer on the Campus will have had a full month in which to arrange for a sitting at the photographer's.

Tardiness will bring its own consequences because the editors of the Annual are firm in their decision, and are determined that their deadline shall be adhered to, and that no late copy shall be received. In view of these repeated warnings it seems inconceivable that any responsible club officer will allow the stipulated time to elapse without taking the steps necessary to ensure inclusion for his club in the Annual.

THE CAMBRIDGE CODE

IN attaining the editorship of the *Cambridge Gownsmen* after half a year's residence on the banks of the Cam, E. S. Fay, B.A. (McGill '29) has indeed merited the congratulations of *McGill Daily*, the scene of his larger apprenticeship in scribbling. Although Fay served his time as reporter and night editor, he is best remembered for his column "Things", the casual nature of which was more in line with the subject matter of a periodical of the type of the "Gownsmen".

We suspect that his emphasis in his recent correspondence upon the different degrees of discipline here and at Cambridge arises from the wish to write about the things Canadian readers will be interested in, and which will show off our universities to best advantage. Doubtless schemes for eluding the Proctor and his bulldogs do not occupy the entire attention of Cambridge men. Most everyday incidents in college life do not turn upon rules of discipline, and we fancy that, although there may be room for discontent under the Cambridge code, many happy hours can be spent there in the course of a college career.

It would seem that rigid discipline enforced in an impersonal manner is in existence even in colleges where the students or a board of their representatives administer the "honour code." This is apparently the system in some American colleges, where if by accident a board member overstepped the letter of the rule he would vote with the others for his dismissal from college. A consideration of particular circumstances and the weighing of human values would seem to be appropriate in the findings of any administrators of discipline.

THE YALE ENDOWMENT

THE thorough-going adoption of a quadrangle system by Yale, announced only fifteen months after the refusal to try the arrangement, which preceded the gift of Mr. Harkness to Harvard, is somewhat unexpected. Yale authorities felt two years ago that Yale was not ripe for any form of house plan; it might still be to their advantage if they were to proceed more slowly than the intended rehousing of the college by 1933-34 indicates, and to keep a close watch on the trend of affairs at Cambridge. Meanwhile, there may be reciprocal benefits from the method of trial and error that both Harvard and Yale are now bound to employ. Among those that can be immediately considered are the purposes for which the Yale endowment is to be used.

There has been no precise information as to the type of endowment that the Harkness gift will provide for Harvard houses. Yale will apply part of its funds to increasing the salaries of resident instructors, part to student aid that will cover the greater cost of living in the new quarters.

It should be possible to use some of this stringless Wyeth bequest, not only to expand the Harvard faculty, but to make continuance with it more attractive to its present members, and particularly to those house residents who will be most closely in contact with students and whose high quality must be assured. Nothing could be more dismal than the sight of the far-flung Georgian halls of Harvard houses empty because men are not attracted to them by the calibre of their residents; and, whatever the idealistic views of the matter, nothing can guarantee excellence in the staff of residents unless Harvard is willing to pay for excellent men.

The matter of student aid in facing the new cost of living must wait for attention at Harvard until the exact scale of expenses in houses as compared with the present is known. An effective solution might be the use of the money for a direct endowment of the houses that would eliminate the need of the secondary form of student aid.

So far as Harvard is concerned, the entrance of Yale in the house realm should be helpful. With two fields for experimentation, the chances for early adjustment of the errors sure to appear when the machinery is started, are much greater.

College Comment

THE NEW YEAR

The Christmas holiday season has come and gone. Another year is ahead. The charms of the old year are passed away. The new year in all of its hopefulness and optimism greets old and young, rich and poor, alike. 'Tis time now to begin to put customary new year's resolutions into effect.

At this time of the year there can be no doubt that "hope springs eternally from the breast of mortal man." Time again when darkest moments of despair visit the individual he sees, even though it be in fancy, better times, better luck, and greater opportunities for success in the dawn. Indeed, mortal man could not endure the dull, drear, drab realities of a life governed by natural laws of unchangeable consequences were it not for the balm of hope that never fails to flow to him in the darkest hours of his earthly pilgrimage.

To say the least, there is one advantage inherent in this customary two-week recess in the process of getting an education. Reference is made here to the absence from the monotony of classroom work and extracurricular activities—the absence from humdrum duties which never fail to engender a monotony and dread of the ruinous variety. It is essential that the strain of student life be relieved periodically. Two Christmas recesses, moreover, afford both the occasion and the opportunity to meditate and ponder over the successes and failures of the old year.

We all have time, and plenty of it; the length of the day is universal. Yet some accomplish great things, know not the satisfaction which accompanies success. We refer to college students in particular when we say that all too much time is spent in pursuing that which is ill-advised and shamefully unprofitable. Much time is spent in striving to secure things which are non-essential. The past period of vacation and rest from college duties has given such persons an opportunity to come into a realization of what has been worthy of their activities of the old year, what has been futile, and the resultant idea of what should be sought in 1930.

To him who has let the past twelve months slide by without accomplishing anything worthy of note another year, a new year, opens her gateway of opportunity just as wide as to those who have done great things in 1929. There is still time to gather up the loose ends; outgrow the shortcomings of the old year; and hit the stride which will do credit to the new year, 1930.

—Daily Tar Heel

TAKING 5 FROM COLLEGE SPORTS

What a shock Dr. Frank P. Day, president of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., must have given the managers of American college football when he urged that they "stop making money and do away with gate receipts." Dr. Day was addressing the National Collegiate Athletic Association and he was right. He was definitely attacking the root cause of the evils of intercollegiate sports, for college athletics, as Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard says in his annual report, has become a spectacle staged not for the benefit and fun of the players and students, but for the pleasure and pride of the fans and alumni.

Football is no longer the property of the undergraduates; financially and popularly, it is the property of the crowd. One college like Yale, for example, will very comfortably have a million-dollar season and close its books in November with a neat little profit of at least \$500,000. Harvard and Michigan will easily do as well, and the western colleges are on the verge of even exceeding the eastern universities in inflating the football spectacle.

It is of course easy to paint the situation in rather lurid terms, but to contend that the stadium is ominously menacing the classroom would be to overstate the facts and to overlook the opposite evidence. There is reason to believe that the tide will soon be slowly turning against the sports mania. The now famous Carnegie report, which drew up a pretty formidable indictment of the collegiate athletic system, won the approval of the association at its recent meeting in New York. The association urged that its members should analyze their own institutions in the light of the report, and recommended that colleges which failed to conduct their sports on a high level of amateurism should be dropped from the organization and that the other members should refuse to place them on their schedules.

The president of Harvard has shown himself to be thoroughly cognizant of the fact that college athletics must be taken away from the public and placed in the hands of the students. To this end he has urged that intercollegiate competition be restricted to one big game in the season—a suggestion which may offer an excellent method of putting into practice Dr. Day's appeal that the

colleges minimize the money-making end of their athletics.

—Christian Science Monitor.

EDUCATION

Going to college has come to be an American habit.

Each year about a third of a million of young men and women enroll as new students in our institutions of higher learning. The total registration in the colleges, universities and professional schools of the United States now exceeds a million students. This number is more than five percent of the entire population between 15 and 24 years of age, and about ten percent of the age group between 15 and 19.

The present academic enrollment is indicative of that marked interest in higher education which has developed during the last several decades. Data on enrollment, both from the secondary school and from the institutions for higher learning, show how extraordinary this growth of interest and extension of educational opportunities have been.

In 1890, high school attendance accounted for five and one-half percent of all children of high school age; by 1927, the proportion was close to one-half. Expansion in the field of higher education has followed a similar course, although growth here has been more recent in point of time, occurring chiefly since the close of the World War. The number of students in colleges, universities and professional schools of college grade in 1890 was 157,000. In 1926, the last year for which complete returns are available, the million mark was passed. In 1929, one and one-half percent of the population of college age were enrolled in institutions of higher learning; by 1926, that percentage had risen to ten.

Many factors undoubtedly are responsible for this remarkable growth of college enrollments. Three of these are pointed out by Professor James Bossard of the University of Pennsylvania as follows:

(1) The collegiate influx is symptomatic of the prevailing spirit of American life. Ours is a quizzical age—analytical, curious unfettered.

(2) Collegiate enrollment may be interpreted as an index of the national prosperity, as significant of this respect as the increase in the number of automobiles.

(3) The third factor is the increased recognition of the money value of a higher education both to the student and to society.

—Vermont Cynic

FORGETTING FINALS

Final examinations seem to be a necessary evil of college education. Some professors have learned how to eliminate them and still retain their dignity, maintain their prestige, and hold their chairs. They are in the minority.

No argument is advanced against the final. If some better method of measuring the intelligence of college students were known, in all probability the professors would use it. These men and women who make up the faculty are not monsters.

Somewhat characterized the brain of a collegian as a sponge. It takes the average professor a semester to pump it full. Then comes the week we are facing now. The professor squeezes, hard.

Under the sponge he holds a graded container. If it is half filled after the squeeze, the student probably is worth his 'C'. As the container grows heavier, a 'B' heaves into sight. If the knowledge hears the top, an 'A' is the reward. No container ever flows over, because no student dares to give back to the professor all of the things he had to take during the semester.

Most of the sponges are full now. Many of the students on this campus are writhing under the agony of the squeeze before it is applied. They are making a mistake. They ought to forget what lies ahead; education cannot be gained in a single week, anyway. If their work has been done regularly during the semester, they have nothing to fear. If their task has not been performed faithfully, it is too late to do much about it now.

Forget finals! If only for an evening. If you are fortunate, you will attend the Panhellenic Dance tomorrow and the Drama Club play next week. If you are wise, you will continue your club activities and assume your normal responsibilities at home.

Grades will not suffer. It is not good for the human mind to be stifled and harassed by worry. Think of other things outside the classroom; final examinations will lose their terror.

—Denver Clarion

SELLING COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Even colleges sometimes lapse into original. Take for instance such minor and inconsequential things as selling yearbooks and magazines.

The University of Minnesota Gopher offered a kiss with each sale. Chorus girls from the Rio Rita road show were to supply the kisses. The sale was stopped by the faculty.

Soon after the University of Washington Columns magazine hired Rio Rita chorus girls to help speed up a subscription drive, the show girls be-

Next Week At Local Theatres

At The Princess

The notorious French penal settlement of Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana, is the background of Ronald Colman's latest talking picture, which is entitled "Condemned." and is "being shown" at the Princess. Once again Colman is seen as a romantic, yet lugubrious lover, among settings the like of which never have been seen on any screen before. In "Condemned," he portrays a French pickpocket who is deported to the notorious French penal colony, Devil's Island. Here are shown the tortures inflicted on the inmates, the drama of prison life, and the soothing interest ever present among the convicts.

It is in these settings that Ronald Colman, as the fearless renegade, becomes infatuated with the warden's wife, played by Miss Ann Harding. Their resolution to escape from their grim surroundings, the trials and tribulations which they are forced to undergo when the prison officials have discovered their absence brings the picture to a climatic conclusion.

Unique scenes of the interiors of prison-ships and squalid jails, thrilling escapes through the tropical jungles, and all the atmosphere of a group of desperate criminals huddled together on what is known as "The Island of Living Death" combine to make "Condemned" one of the production sensations of the year.

Other features on the program include "The Plasterers," a slapstick comedy; "Hocuscope," and all-talking reel dealing with the fortunes of a couple born in January; "Screen Snapshots" of Hollywood favorites at work and play, and the Sound News.

At The Orpheum

There is now being shown at the Orpheum theatre a decided novelty in talking pictures—the first story of the sea to be done in sound. It is entitled, "The Delightful Rogue," and it is a tale of modern piracy told in a charmingly romantic manner.

Lasto, a languid Latin who prides himself on being a villain, seizes a yacht, "The Golden Rule," and turns pirate in the tropical seas. In a cafe in Tapit, Lasto encounters Hydra, a dancing girl, who is being courted by Harry Beall, son of the richest man of the islands. He kisses her and Beall attempts to strike him. Lasto flings him aside. A few days later when Beall attempts to capture him, Lasto kidnaps the young man and waits on his yacht for Hydra. Behind locked doors Lasto and Hydra discuss Beall, as a result of which Hydra, disgusted with Beall's attitude, sails away with Lasto.

Nita LaRue, once a vaudeville singer and dancer, is seen as Hydra. She sings several original numbers, including "Gay Love" by Oscar Levant and Sidney Clare, the Radio Pictures song-writing team responsible for "My Dream Memory." Ed Brady, Charles Byer, Bert Moorehouse, Sam Blum and Henry Semels head the supporting cast. Scenically, this picture is very beautiful. As the added attractions are "That Red-Headed Lussy," an all-talking comedy; "Love Birds," a romantic tit-bit, and the Sound News.

At The Gayety

Starting today, the management of the Gayety theatre will present the fourth musical comedy revue of the present season, "Alley-Op," which it is confidently anticipated will prove the hit of the month.

Many innovations will be noted in this particular show. It ranges from jazz to light opera, and the producer, Joe Rose, has spared no effort to ensure speed, variety, colour, and melody. There are a number of song hits, such as "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," which will be sung in French by the popular Nignon Sisters, who are well known in Montreal, as well as over the radio. They will be heard in a Louis XV Nuiet. Other songs include Rudy Vallee's popular "Deep Night," "Di-ga-di-ga-do," and "Alm's Misbehaving," from "The Blackbirds."

An added attraction will be Kennedy and Nelson, a sensational acrobatic team, who will appear in their specialties. Mr. Rose also promises a series of ensembles that will be marked by speedy dancing and fine choral work.

ing given preference over campus beauties.

The spirit spread. Back at Boston University the Beacon secured the services of chorines, whose kisses were guaranteed and the magazine was thrown in.

Why college co-eds instead of chorus girls were not called upon to quash the masculine sa's resistance on the various camp was not explained, but probably lay in the bashfulness of the collegiate sister. This does not seem to bear out the picture of the typical co-ed in college movies who dispenses kisses promiscuously to lucky wights.

—Oregon Emerald.



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McGill and Varsity Play First of Home and Home Series Today

Intercollegiate Hockey League Opens At U. of T.

Redmen Fit For Varsity Clash

SEVENTEENTH TRY TO RECOVER TITLE

Toronto Blue Confident On Eve of Intercollegiate Hockey Battle

Toronto Game to Be Announced in the McGill Union

The McGill-Varsity hockey game at Toronto will be received by direct wire in the McGill Union this afternoon. Owing to the interest which is being shown by the student body in this intercollegiate hockey battle special arrangements have been made and a complete description of the play will be wired from the Varsity Arena to the McGill Daily by staff correspondent.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 17.—(McGill Daily Special)—The McGill senior hockey team arrived here tonight in fine shape for the first of their home and home series for the intercollegiate title with the University of Toronto senior sextette tomorrow afternoon.

The traditional rivalry between the two universities has not lost any of its attraction among the populace here, for reports current around the Queen City indicate that the Varsity Arena will be well-filled when the two squads skate onto the ice tomorrow afternoon.

Early To Bed
"Early to bed and early to rise" will be the order issued to the McGill players by Dr. Roger MacMahon, who is taking Dr. V. Heene's place here. With a night's rest at hand to take away any tired feelings the Redmen may have as a result of their trip, tomorrow morning will probably see the McGill team in perfect condition to meet the Blue.

When the two squads start the fur flying in the Varsity Arena, it will be McGill's seventeenth attempt to recover the intercollegiate crown from the University of Toronto, for since 1912, Varsity hockey teams have successfully evaded the efforts of Red and White hockey material.

This will also be Ralph St. Germain's final appearance in Toronto in a red and white uniform, for this star performer of McGill teams for the past four years will be receiving his B. Comm. degree this spring.

Dr. MacMahon is expected to start Powers in goal, Captain McTeer and McGillivray on defence, and Robertson, St. Germain and Farquharson on the forward line. Holly McIlush, the new addition to the squad who was taken along on the trip will act as a relief for Powers in the nets. Ward, Granger and Hutchins complete the McGill line-up.

Whatever the outcome of the game tomorrow when the McGill team skate off the ice, the Blue players will know that they have been through one of the fiercest games that has ever been put on here, for the Redmen will give all in their power to come out on top and carry a margin back home with which to start the second and final home game of the series in Montreal.

Varsity Expects Win

Players Have Seen Two Years Experience Together

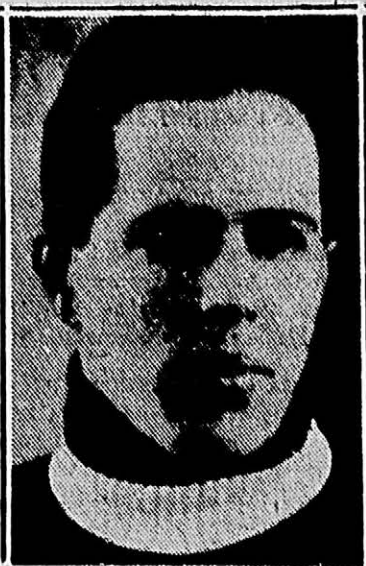
Special to McGill Daily by Bruce Wood, Assistant Sports Editor (The Varsity).

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18.—Varsity's Senior Hockey Team is at present leading its group in the O.H.A. with three victories, a tied game and one reverse to its credit. The Blue and White's only reverse was suffered last Monday at the hands of Queens. The Blues have been suffering from too much hockey of late and have been unable to display their best form. After playing four games in a week on their Christmas tour the seniors ploughed right into the O.H.A. schedule with three more games the week following.

But with five days rest Varsity expects to make a good showing against McGill this afternoon at Varsity Arena.

Old-time Players
Every player on the Varsity team with the exception of the goal keeper have been playing together for two years at least. Ames and Lebar in goal are both new men and have both been displaying great form in the games to date. Whitehead and Paul form a very effective defence offensive.

Sharpshooter



Ralph St. Germain, whose position at centre on the McGill senior hockey squad is expected to be a big factor in the clash with the Blue.

Wrestlers Will Tackle Y Squad

Bouts to Start at 3 in the Field House

NORWOOD MATCHED

THE McGill wrestlers encounter another city club this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they meet a squad of matmen from the Central Y at the Molson Stadium Field House. Frank Saxon, the Y's celebrated coach, promises to have a strong team on hand to mix it with the scarlet-clad mat-battlers. They are sure to put up strenuous opposition as they number among their ranks Provincial and Dominion champs.

A good deal of interest has been aroused over the expected royal battle between Norwood, McGill's ace, and the Y 144 lb. representative, who is a Dominion champion. Norwood, is tricky and one of the most scientific wrestlers that has ever represented the Red and White. He can be relied upon to give the Canadian champ a good tussle on the mats.

The Macdonald boys will be on deck for the afternoon and are scheduled to take part in the bouts.

Coach Smith announced that the McGill team would probably line up as follows:—Wolfe, 112 lbs.; Lapin, 123 lbs.; Wilson, 128 lbs.; Golfman, 134 lbs.; Norwood, 144 lbs.; Randazzo, 158 lbs.; Rolfe, 175 lbs.; Church, heavy.

Chick Church is fast rounding into shape and has proved a distinct acquisition to the squad.

On Monday night at 8 p.m. the grapplers are scheduled to oppose the Y.M.H.A. aggregation at the latter's new clubhouse at the corner of Mt. Royal and Park Ave. Consequently there will be no practice on this day.

All wrestlers are asked to be present at Saturday's bouts as Coach Smith will issue instructions with regard to the Y.M.H.A. meet.

Coach Smith would like to see Derrick present at the next workout of the squad.

As well as defensively, Paul has played two years on the team and this is Whitehead's fourth season with the team. Bill Stewart Varsity centre is on his third season and so is Captain Jimmy McMullen who holds down left wing while Mel Harley regular right winger has been playing in a blue uniform for four years. Murray and Marshall the two alternates, are in their second season. It is natural then, that the team should have developed a smooth-working system of combination.

The Blue forward line is almost machine-like in the precision with which it executes its play. All the teams facing Varsity so far this season have found difficulty in stopping the fast passing game of the Blue and White attackers.

Championship Aspirations

Coach "Red" Porter has championship aspirations for the Blue and White and will place his strongest team on the ice against McGill today to pull out a win probably the only apparent weakness of the team has been in the shooting department. Bruce Paul on the defence and Mel Harley on the forward line have scored most of the team's goals while the remainder of the team have not been getting their usual quota.

With such an array of "Old Colors" on the team Varsity supporters can see nothing, but a win today for the Blue and White.

Interclass Hockey

Will the manager of the Dentistry Interclass hockey team report at the Athletic office in the Union immediately?

Leadership At Stake To-night

McGill Basketeers Play Sun Life in Opener

SELLAR OUT

THE leadership of the senior division of the Montreal Basketball League will be at stake tonight when the McGill senior second team faces the Sun Life quintette on the floor of the High School gym at 8 o'clock. Coach Van Wagner's first stringers will complete an attractive program when they meet the highly-rated M.A.A.A. indoor court squad in an exhibition set to at 9 o'clock.



Coach Van Wagner

Supporters of both city league teams will probably fill the High School gym tonight to see their favorites battle to break the deadlock for first place. The McGill squad gained an impressive victory over Central Y last week, while the Insurance lads decisively defeated Westmount Y, conquerors of the powerful M.A.A.A. aggregation.

The Redmen will be minus the services of "Bill" Sellar, their popular captain and pivot man. Just who will take his place at centre is not known but many feel that Russ Stewart, who has often played the pivot position at practices may get the call. Bunny Talple, longest expert, and Hammond, high-scorer of last week's initial tussle, will be McGill's prime threat on the front line.

The Sun Life team, on the other hand will line up intact.

The Insurance cagers boast a fast and accurate shooting forward line which the McGill defence will have to cope with. The team consists of most of last year's players with one or two valuable additions. Their prowess will be tested tonight.

The Redmen are at present playing in mid-season form and if Hammond repeats his performance of last week when he scored nineteen points, the Sun Life outfit will have to do some fast stepping in order to come out in front. The McGill defence should be able to stand the strain against Sun Life. Lou Feigenbaum, former captain and veteran defence-man, has lost none of his cunning and continues to break up opposing combination plays with remarkable dexterity. He is one of the most valuable players on the team, his steadiness and cool way of handling situations having a good influence on the rest of the squad.



Lou Feigenbaum

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Arts II Squad In Basketball Win

Beat Juniors 22-7; Need Victory for Title

Displaying the form which brought them the Inter-Class basketball title last year, the hitherto undefeated Arts II squad won over the Arts Juniors at the Montreal High gym last night by the score of 22-7. The Sophs need only one more victory in order to retain the title.

Both teams played cautiously, each team employing the five-man defense system. It was not until the middle of the second half that play became fast. The Sophs outplayed the Juniors throughout the game; their forward line was faster and their passing and shooting more accurate. The Sophs defence was too strong and the Juniors had to confine all their shooting efforts to long shots.

The first half was slow and unexciting with both teams showing strong defensive play. The score at the end of this half was 8-4 in favour of Arts II. The second half was much faster and productive of good basketball. In this period the Soph forward line ran riot to score five field-goals in quick succession. The final score was 22-7 in favour of the sophomores.

The line-ups were:—

Arts '32	Centres	Arts '31
Cohen	Costello	
Forwards		
Wheeler	Dixon	
Lusher	Margolick	
Guards		
Aspler	Katz	
Chard	Seltzer	
Substitutes		
Lyon	Slimovitch	
Davidovitch	Aronovitch	

Netminding Ace



Maurice Powers, sensational goalie of the McGill senior hockey team, who will play a stellar role against Varsity at Toronto today.

Science Score Hockey Victory

Commerce 2 Hockeyists Emerge on Short End of 3-2 Score

The Science sophomore hockeyists chalked up their second win of the season yesterday when they obtained a 3-2 victory over the Commerce 2 sextette on the Campus Rink. McGuire, a Science wing broke the deadlock which existed just before the game ended and vanquished any hopes that the business men may have had for a tie.

The excellent defence work of Connor and Kipp combined with spectacular netminding of Keller proved too much for the Commerce invaders when they staged their final rally in the last period. With MacIntyre at centre flanked by Scarlett and Bowman the Commercialists broke their way into enemy territory time and again only to be foiled by the astute Plumber Goalie.

Connor Scored First.

Connor notched up the first tally early in the first frame. Rushing in from the side, he grabbed a loose puck and twined the net before Hollingsworth could offer any resistance. There was no scoring for the remainder of the period. Both teams played close hockey, and the game dragged as a result.

The Commercialists staged a rush just after the start of hostilities in the second session but were kept out by Connor and Kipp. O'Shaughnessy took Ross' pass from behind the net and bent Hollingsworth, making it 2-0 for Science. Commerce came back strong and Bowman brought his team into a containing position when he beat Keller on a hard shot.

McGuire Breaks Tie

The business men were fighting hard for a tie and brought joy to their followers when Bowman again burned the net with a bullet-shot which brought the two teams into a deadlock. It was left for McGuire to put in the winning poke for Science and at the same time obliterate the Commerce squad's hopes of a tie.

The tie-up.

Science	Goal	Commerce
Keller	Hollingsworth	
Defence		
Connor	Glass	
Kipp	Matheson	
Centre		
Ross	MacIntyre	
Forwards		
McGuire	Scarlett	
O'Shaughnessy	Bowman	
Substitutes		
Dochler	Lauks	

Speed Skaters

The first speed skating trials will be held this afternoon on the Campus track at 2:30. Speed skates will not be allowed in this practice meet. These making the best showing will be issued skates at a later date. The 440 yds. and 2 mile races will start the proceedings of the afternoon. These events will be followed by the Inter-faculty race and the novelty events. Entries should be handed in at the Athletic office but post entries will be accepted.

Commerce Hockey

The Commerce '30 hockey team travels to Macdonald College today. Will the following players please present themselves at the Windsor Station at 1:30 p.m. sharp:—Swaley, Webster, Ritchie, McDougall, Baker, Langlois, Bayer, Rill and Seaton.

Eliminations In Boxing To Begin

First Series Starts Today in Field House

4 O'CLOCK

THE B. W. and F. Club are now prepared to accommodate a large crowd at four o'clock this afternoon at the Field House. Every boxer is ready and in good shape to enter the ring in the first real elimination bouts of the season. There are eight good fights listed on the program, and late information has it that several others may be added.

The boxers are getting out to make 1930 their most active season. They also feel confident that they will bring back to McGill the long lost Intercollegiate championship, which has not been held here since 1913. If courage and condition have anything to do with it, their confidence is not misplaced.

The bouts—this afternoon will prove to all and sundry that this year McGill has a boxing team to be feared. From Cushman, who is the lightest man on the squad, to the big guns, Boyce and Wilson, there are good men fighting hard to represent each division. It is a sure thing that this afternoon will see blood and action all the way through.

It will be noticed in the line-up that some of the best fighters from the Y.M.C.A. will be on hand to battle it out with the McGill men. Owing to the importance of the fights, Bert Taylor, former Intercollegiate champion, and William Burns, one-time champion of Ontario, have consented to act as judges.

The following are the bouts in order:

118 lb. class	Goodman vs. Shallcross.
126 lb. class	Luke vs. Ross or Bernatoin.
135 lb. class	McKean Smith vs. Canfield. McGregor vs. McCabe.
147 lb. class	Benhouse vs. Hanbury. Minnion vs. Gauldie or Butler.
160 lb. class	Robertson vs. Greenblatt. Parish vs. Veitch.

Meet N. Y. Shooters

The McGill Indoor Rifle Association will meet the New York Stock Exchange team in the second match of their series at 2 o'clock. All members of the McGill squad and any others desiring to take part in the shoot are urged to turn out, inasmuch as everyone is eligible.

Indoor Rifle Club

All members are asked to be on hand this afternoon at the range at 2:30 p.m. when the first shoot of the second term will take place. This shoot will be the second of a series of three matches with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club. We are shooting on our own targets this time boys, so all out for a high score.

TOPSY TURVY TEACHING

Why is so much of the college curriculum taught a la horse-before-the-cart? Altho practically all educational leaders have agreed that the prevalent system of instruction in history and English is starting at the wrong end, the good old-fashioned beginnings at Beowulf and Babylonian culture are still in the as-

cendancy at all but a few experimental colleges.

To begin the study of a course way back when King Tut was a kid does not provide the foundation that most adherents of the back-to-Methusalem movement claim for their method.

All learning progresses from the familiar to the less familiar. The child must know his multiplication tables before he learns Euclid. We must be able to read "Alice in Wonderland" before studying French literature. We cannot understand Plato if we do not know Abe Martin. We must learn the history and literature which is being made today before we can possibly hope to understand the life of centuries ago.

Education is like swimming in that the fundamentals, the foundation, are learned at the top; whoever wishes to start at the bottom and work up must first learn to dive to the bottom.

—Oklahoma Daily.

50 — Students — 50

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Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".
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Boston University Men Want Brains And Beauty

Name Ideals In Reply To Co-eds' Symposium

Must Be Full Of Pep, Good Sport, And Sympathetic

BOSTON, January 17, 1930.—Hearken, all ye denizens of Boston University's most cultural department! Give ear, all ye future teachers of the future youth of the Hub! Render heed, inhabitants of the Cathedral of Commerce! For yea, verily, there are females and females, there are types and types, there are preferences and preferences! And certain of the male population of the most noble institution have divulged their conception of what is generally known as the ideal woman! Osky wow-wow!

Truly we men must stick together! All of which is but preface to the recording in these pages—yes, as a matter of fact, right here—of the opinions of sundry students of sundry departments regarding the burning question of the week.

Says a flaxen-haired, good-looking youth from S. R. D., "She must have intelligence, poise, attractiveness, a noticeable amount of brains, yet not too much, ability to 'mix' well in company and to be a good companion for me when we are alone."

Law Boy Wants Pep
One intelligent-looking School of Law chap who knows his stuff has this to offer, "She must be full of pep and a good sport. She must have a fair education, but not enough to make me look silly. She must be sympathetic, willing to listen to my stories and to tell me hers, she must be good company in a crowd or with me."

And here is a serious, earnest senior at the School of Theology. He declares, "Give me the woman who possesses sincerity, common sense, good taste, power to appreciate the finer things of life, ability to get her thrills not only from toboggan slides, scenic railways, or airplane rides, but from great books and great personalities. Above everything else, I absolutely require religious consecration."

Next let us consider the smiling youth from the B. U. Cradle of Culture. "She must possess sophistication, education and charm, and be a good talker, a good 'mixer,' and a good cook."

"Beauty of form and face, intelligence and artistic ability are among my requisites," insists a dapper little fellow who may at some future time take his place on the faculty of some school. "She must have power of appreciation of the good, the true, the beautiful. She must be sincere and she must not be a pendant. With all this she must exhibit evidence of being a 'regular fellow,' a social personality. Can any of B. U.'s numerous women qualify?"

Now hearken to a C.B.A. man who takes everything he does seriously: "She should preferably be a brunette. She must be interested in my work and be markedly pleased when I evince interest in what she may be doing or be occupied with. A taste for the finer music and literature are essential. She need not necessarily be an excellent dancer, but she must possess at least a little ability at that art. She may use paint, powder and rouge, but not much of them. She must not tend to follow the dictates of style too rigidly, and her skirts must not be too long. She must make no attempt to be masculine, but must be naturally and sweetly feminine. Three more qualities I lay down as rock-ribbed requirements: (1) A deep devotion to religion, (2) abstinence from tobacco and intoxicants, (3) marked excellence in cooking."

This from a man of the "Come-on-kid-let's-get-hot" type: "She must be good looking, a good conversationalist, and a square-shooter and pal. Honesty and frankness, and good taste in dress, are essential! Step up, girls!"

Ah!!! Here is one who is very easily satisfied: "Good looks and brains are the only qualities I list," he declares. But, we wonder, do good looks and brains go together?

Not Found Here
One little fellow, who seems to be the type that everybody likes, admits, "She should possess attractiveness, ability to dance, and proficiency in music." He adds, however, that he gravely doubts whether the ideal woman is to be found in Boston University. Ah-ha!

"She must believe that modern feminine freedom does not mean feminine license," avers one of C. B. A.'s journalism students. "She should think more of her personality than of her paint. She need not be beautiful. She must have a sane perspective on life. She must be sympathetic, not giddy, and neither dumb nor brilliant." Speak up, ladies—how about it?

"I require a brunette," says one fellow, who seems to be very quiet. "I look for one who is not vain. She must be an all-round 'mixer'."

Boston Co-eds on Dream Man

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 17.—The co-eds of Boston University have expressed their requirements for their "dream man". Among the many descriptions is one to make green-eyed men happy. "He must have green eyes, be tall, dark, rather good looking. He must be an engineer or architect, be a perfect dancer and appreciate good music. Manners and polish are necessary, while money is not essential."

One other girl expressed her desire as big, strong and blonde. He must change his socks every night. He must be sympathetic and tolerant with everyone. Lastly, he must be erratic and do something different every day.

Still one more girl is particular in making her qualifications. He must be sophisticated. He must have been around a good deal and be able to take a girl to all smart places. Surpassing good looks, and clothes that would rival the Prince of Wales' wardrobe, are prime essentials. He must always wear white collars for the finishing touch.

and a good conversationalist, a home-lover and a dancer. She must be very neat, and fairly good-looking. She must be willing to get along on a moderate salary. She need not necessarily be a college graduate."

Ideal Woman Warm
One of our demon debaters avers, "My ideal woman is warm, affectionate, of an even temperament, intelligent, slightly moral, with a tendency to drink socially on occasion, yet not sufficiently to get drunk." Girls, if you can handle your liquor—but let's go on.

"Passionate or spontaneous, but never both," speaks up a man with one of those cute little moustaches. "Slenderness, fine hands and small feet are essential. Her face need not be beautiful. She must have black or green eyes." Green-eyed ladies, snap up this opportunity!

"She should be slender, infatigable, not dully intellectual, a good 'mixer' admits one of C. B. A.'s most suave students. "She must dance gracefully but not too often, and she should change her stockings every day. She must have a mysterious air, and cannot be a buxom. She shall not be my mental superior. A great appreciation of the fine things of life; good looks, money, and a college education are not prerequisites." Quite a list, but he knows his stuff, apparently.

James McGill Owed Ale Bill Till His Death

(Continued from page one)
McGill was chairman, took action to recover these funds, and the brothers were found insolvent. Nevertheless they and McTavish founded the North-West Company in 1783.

Beaver Club
The famous Beaver Club was founded in 1785 and Frohisher became its first secretary. Conditions of entry to this club were a winter spent in the west and not one blackball. Its brilliant dinners in Dillon's tavern lasting from 4 in the afternoon until morning were notable events where great quantities of food and liquor were consumed.

Benjamin died insolvent in 1787 and Thomas followed shortly after. In 1787 Joseph admitted to owing the government 14,000 pounds, but in 1792, with this debt still hanging over his head he bought Beaver Hall, and continued to add to this property. In the same year he ran for Legislative Assembly and was elected amid great jubilation. Shortly after this time he built an iron works near Three Rivers, one of the first in Canada.

Noted Host
At this time Frohisher was entertaining lavishly in Beaver Hall. As a host he was without a rival in Montreal. Strangely enough his wife never appeared at these functions. About 1801 Frohisher was one of the petitioners for the establishment of a water-works in Montreal. Shortly after that time he died, and Beaver Hall was destroyed by fire. As far as is known, although he had 12 children, his family is now extinct.

Players' Club

Great Catherine

The cast of "Great Catherine" will rehearse at the following hours in preparation for the final production on the 27th.

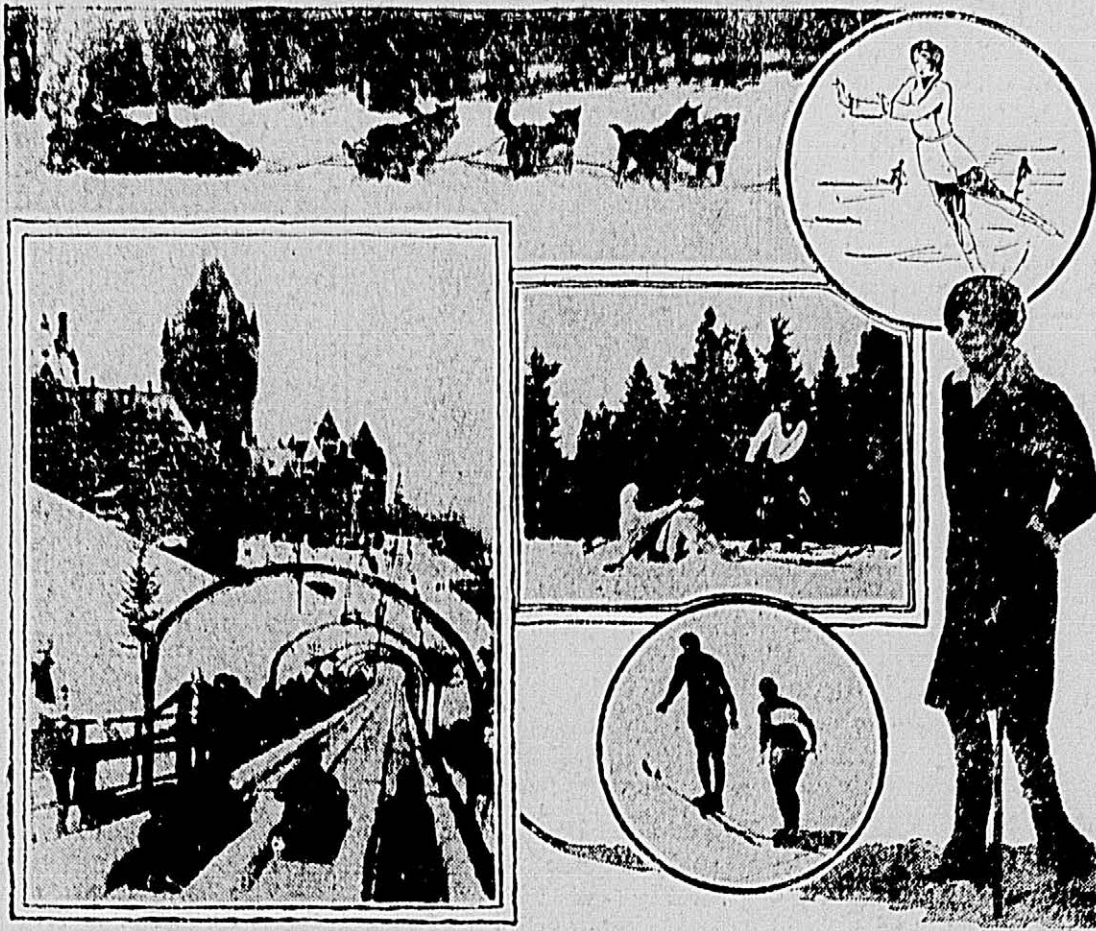
Monday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Saturday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Quebec Winter Sports



Vive le Carnaval! Vivent les sports d'hiver! In these few words may be summed up the spirit of Quebec in winter-time. Here for many years have gathered lovers of winter sports and frolics from all parts of the western hemisphere.

The ancient capital of Canada is the American continent's metropolis for skiing, ski-joring, ski-jumping, tobogganing, bob-sledding, skating, snow-shoeing, dog-team driving, curling, and hockey, during the winter months, and in addition has a unique attraction to offer the visitor in February when the International Dog Sled Derby annually takes place.

Winter-sports activities radiate from the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hostelry, where Jack Strathdee will again be winter-sports director. This season he has a new attraction to offer during the Ice Pageant, February 12 and 13, when 24 girl members of the Toronto Skating Club will perform an ice-dance to be known as the "Danse Moderne". This will be a veritable "Ziegfeld production on ice."

In all about two hundred skaters will take part in this ever attractive and beautiful Pageant.

A record list of entries is promised for the Dog Sled Derby this season. Arthur Beauvais, driver of the Chateau team, announces that he will have a better team than ever. His new huskies were bred at Caughnawaga, the Indian reservation near Montreal. At the Dog Derby, February 20, 21, and 22, the visitor will see such famous mushers as St. Goddard, winner of last year's Derby; Seppala, Norwegian hero of many an epic drive; Frank Dupuis, and many another well-known figure in action for three days over a 123 mile course, mushing 41 miles a day.

Three internationally famous ski-jumping instructors will be on the staff of the Chateau Frontenac this winter. They are Ivar Nelson, Hans Gundersen, and Orville Higgins, of Revelstoke, British Columbia. Burnett Burke formerly of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, will be instructor at the Chateau's skating rink.

Sponsors Figure That Rockets May Find How High Is Up

Professor Goddard of Clark University Points Out Possibilities of Overcoming Earth's Gravitation Are Slight

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Philadelphia—The perplexing and somewhat whimsical question: "How far is up?" may be answered without a smile one of these days when rocket ships, laden with recording instruments, are perfected and sent hurtling skyward, according to Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in a lecture before the Philadelphia section of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Franklin Institution.

Professor Goddard says there's no telling how far one may go in research with rockets. He has been experimenting for the last 20 years in developing a self-propelling rocket, which will lead eventually to hurling objects outside the earth's atmosphere into interstellar space in search of altitudes never reached by any device of man. Adventurous modern scientists who would like to take photographs of the sun, planets and stars from the edge of the earth's atmosphere, but who have been prevented because the atmosphere, absorbing the ultra-violet rays, blinds them to many secrets of the upper strata, are looking to the rocket to provide the way.

Wants Change In School Program

(Continued from page one)

lege should be given a preparation for entering at once into the life of the community.

Value of Private Schools

Private schools of secondary grade should be brought into a more direct relation to the state, Dr. Briggs said. At present, such schools enjoy an independence of supervision that is not abused, but which leaves a loophole open that should be closed.

"American children," he said, "may freely be taught doctrine, devotion to which would exclude the alien from landing on our shores." Dr. Briggs said, "They may be taught history which ridicules national heroes and places on a pedestal those who have carried the flag of hostile philosophies, economics which in our judgment undermines our entire economic structure, and literature which inculcates ideals subversive to those that guide our conduct."

Whether private schools are valuable as experimental laboratories in education, as some educators maintain, was doubted by Dr. Briggs. Their conditions are "too artificial to make easy transference of their findings to public schools" possible, he said. The very segregation of students in private schools tends to foster a spirit contrary to democracy according to Dr. Briggs.

"When society," he said, "conceives education to be the importance that its possibilities justify and when it has been prepared a program consist-

College Clubs Harm Graduates

(Continued from page one)

system it gradually ceases to be a club and becomes a charity.

Mr. Kingsley believes that no college boy should be taken in until after he has found a job and made good at it. "Learning to make a living is grim stuff. Loneliness teaches more valuable life lessons than luxury," he concludes.

ent with its need, the private school will no longer be tolerated."

Definitions of what constitute the "good life" and the "good State" must constantly guide educational practices. "We now have better machinery for education than we have a conception of what education is. Along with this has come a constantly increasing public support, evidence of an enthusiasm that amounts to a fetish. The public believes in education almost regardless of what it is."

Evidence that present efforts to give to all students the higher academic learning which scholars have found suited to their own tastes, have not benefited the community is given by Dr. Briggs, who shows from statistical studies that only a small percentage of students retain enough of their classical studies to repay the immense outlay the State put into their presentation.

"Can any man claim that he has never spoken a hasty word to his wife?" shouted the female orator. "Yes—you're a-d-d-a-m-n right!"

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus next Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union at 5.15. Everyone is requested to be present as the final selection will probably be made after the rehearsal.

Poster Competition

The closing date of the poster competition has been extended to February 15. Cards and samples of the lettering to be used can be obtained free from Miss Hensley's office in the Union. A prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded to the person designing the winning poster and a ten dollar prize will be given to the person whose design is selected for the program cover.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, and on Friday, February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 15th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Tuesday, January 21st, at 8 P.M. An address will be given by Mr. W. J. McKenna, of Ayer, McKenna and Harrison, on the subject of "Vitamins and their relation to Vitamin Therapy." This address should be of especial interest to medical and pharmaceutical students. All interested are invited to attend. Discussion and refreshments.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club of McGill will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church. Rev. W. X. Bryan of Loyola College will address the meeting on "Personality and the Expression of"

a husband in the rear of the hall—Virginia Reel.

Mrs. Newbywed: Your wallpapering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny bumps?

Mr. N.: Good Heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures.

—Drexler.

All members are requested to be present as plans for the proposed Newman Club dance will also be discussed.

SCIENCE SENIORS

There are still a few members of this class who have not yet had their pictures taken at Notman's. Will these people kindly see Williams F. Thomas, Mining 39, as soon as possible, if, after diligent search, you find it impossible to locate him, go down and have your picture taken anyway and tell him about it afterwards.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held on Monday, in the R.V.C. Drawing Room, at 8 o'clock. Papers will be read on "Black Magic" and "Spiritualism."

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive will be held on Monday, at one o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. Will the following please be present: M. Cunliffe, E. Woodley, A. Calder, K. Warren, T. Mitchell, M. Quirt, F. Grant, Ruth Dow.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Starting Monday and from 3 until 5:30 o'clock daily for the rest of the week, the Book Exchange will be open in the basement of the Union for the annual January sale of second term books. Students having such books for sale are asked to bring them to the office of the Exchange after 4:30 on Monday or on the succeeding days.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Will those seniors who have had their pictures taken at Notman's but who have not yet returned their selected proof do so as early as possible. There are still a few seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken. These people are the ones to

blame for any delay in the annual. Come on, do it now.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting on Monday at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is urgent that all members attend as there is some of an important nature to be transacted.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be an important executive meeting on Tuesday at one o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

Slide rule on Sherbrooke Street. Owner can have same by applying at Tuck Shop.

Lost

A 14K. gold ring in a strap and buckle effect in or around the Arts Building. Will finder please let with Bill Gentleman.

A four toothed emerald-set comb at the Engineer's Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

A "Presto" eversharp pencil lost probably in a classroom of the Arts Building on January 8th or 9th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone owner. (Wa. 3193M).

Church Of The Messiah

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET
MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
Subject:
CHRIST AND DEMOCRACY.
ALL SEATS FREE
Students, and all members of the University, are cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The Place of the Church in the Modern World."
Text: Rev. 21:3.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The Centenary of a Great Leader." Text: Isaiah 42:1.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.
Both services will be broadcasted through the Northern Electric Company, Station CHYC.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET.
SPECIAL PREACHER
REV. JOHN BAILLIE
of Emmanuel College, Toronto.
CHURCH SCHOOL AT 2.55.
A. R. Grafton
Lay Associate
D. M. Harbert
Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.
Morning Services: 11.00 A.M.
Preacher: REV. R. G. KATSUMOFF.
Subject: "Our Church and the Newcomers".
Evening Service: 7.30 P.M.
Preacher: REV. C. W. GORDON, D.D., LL.D. (RALPH CONNOR).
Organ Recital, 6.55 p.m.
A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.—Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.)
Subject: Dr. Stanley Jones' latest book: "The Christ of Every Road".
4.00 p.m.—Bible Class: "Luther and the Reformation".
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.—Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.)

TOMORROW AT St. James United Church

Ministers Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
11.00 a.m.—"DESERT BREAD".
7.30 p.m.—"A CERTAIN WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE", A Story-sermon.
Music prelude at 7.15, Stanley Oliver, organist and Director of Music.

GET YOUR SECOND TERM BOOKS AT

The Book Exchange

IN THE UNION

OPEN ALL NEXT WEEK
FROM 3 — 5.30 P.M.

SECOND TERM BOOKS WANTED
WILL BE RECEIVED AFTER
4.30 P.M. MONDAY